

COMES TO CAPITAL TO BREAK A HOODOO

Earle Williams Visits City for
First Time Since He Has
Been in Movies.

Earle Williams, the Vitaphone motion picture star, whom more than a million and a half photoplay patrons have just selected as leading man for the ideal photoplay cast, told audiences which tested the capacity of Moore's Garden Theater yesterday that he dates his transformation from a polished villain to a hero from the time he became a motion picture actor. Also, he told them he came to Washington at Mr. Moore's invitation to break a hoodoo which is one of the reasons Williams likes to be a motion picture actor better than a stage star.

Earle Williams came to Washington yesterday for the first time since he has been a screen actor. He brought with him the remnants of an attack of grip.
"I always liked Washington as a city to play in with a theatrical company," Mr. Williams said, "but for some reason I've had all sorts of bad luck here personally. I came here this time to try to break the hoodoo. The last time I played here was at the Heligson Theater with Henry E. Jones in 'The Man on the Box.' I was the villain in the piece—Baron Karloff. If you'll remember, Karloff was a Russian secret service agent who was attached to the Russian embassy. The day before we reached this city one of my fingers developed an uncomfortable soreness. I went to see a doctor immediately after my arrival and he insisted on an operation. It didn't lay me up, and I consented. But I had to play poor Karloff with my arm in a sling. And Karloff was supposed to be an athlete and a hunter."

250 Parts in Four Years.
"I've grown very fond of motion picture work. It gives an actor a great opportunity and enables him to develop so many different kinds of character work. I have played something like 250 parts during the last four years! Just think of that.
"The pictures, to my mind, are doing wonderful things for the drama generally. Actors never lose their love for the drama and its development, and it seems to me that the pictures are developing a great class of people who have not been familiar with the best there is in the drama and are making new audiences for the great old plays. I cannot and never will be able to see where the pictures rival the stage. They help it and the stage helps the pictures. They are twin arts, like painting and sculpture, and their development should be side by side.
"Mr. Williams is a native of California and has been acting ever since he left college in 1902. The Vitaphone company, with which he has just signed a long-term contract, is contemplating starring him alone in a series of big pictures.
"Mr. Williams will be in Washington only two days, having come here yesterday at the invitation of Tom Moore to address the audiences of the Garden Theater yesterday and today."

Girls' Auxiliary to Make U. S. Army Kits, Planned

"Washington kits" for America's soldiers if ever war comes, is the purpose of a "girls' auxiliary" being planned here by the women's section of the Navy League. It is intended to have the girls fit up "comfort bags," such as the Lafayette kits which French girls are now making for their warriors at the front.
The girls are to be taught the lesson of preparedness, for none of the kits will be sent to the belligerents abroad but will be stored up for home consumption. They will contain knitted socks, shirts, needles, and towels.

The Story of the Coat Collar Dandruff

We often see well-dressed men of otherwise splendid appearance with coat collars and shoulders marred with the tiny grains of dandruff. Yet this disgusting condition is easily remedied. If the hair is given a good hard brushing daily and Speiser's Scalp Tonic is used in connection, dandruff will soon disappear.

Above all things, avoid preparations containing coconut oil or alkalis. Foaming solutions always contain alkalis as do all soaps. They serve to dry out the scalp and cause more harm than good. Speiser's Scalp Tonic gives immediate relief and its continued use soon restores the scalp to its naturally healthy condition. It sells for 50c and can be obtained only at O'Donnell's Drug Store, 904 F Street. Mr. O'Donnell has such faith in this preparation that he offers to refund the money should it fail.

Selected for Ideal Motion Picture Cast



EARLE WILLIAMS.

After his address tonight he will leave for New York, where he is engaged in making a big picture with Anita Stewart.

MASONS ARRIVE TO DEDICATE TEMPLE

Impressive Ceremonies Will Be
Held at Sixteenth Street
Building Tomorrow.

The House of the Temple of the Supreme Council of Scottish Rite Freemasonry will tomorrow be dedicated "to God and the service of humanity."
As the building at Sixteenth and E streets northwest is second to no other structure erected by Masonic orders, so the ritual of its dedication is expected to stand unsurpassed in the annals of Freemasonry.
Every member of the Supreme Council of the order is in Washington. From St. Louis has come the Scottish Rite choir and orchestra directed by H. J. Paffenbarger, M. R. S., and Louisville has contributed its famed Scottish Rite choir directed by Karl Schmidt, K. C. C. H. And a special train from Little Rock has brought to Washington the sixty members of the camp guard of the Arkansas Comandery, whose white uniforms trimmed with violet and gold hilted swords are expected to make an inspiring tableau. This camp guard

was the first organization of its kind, and will be guard of honor to Sovereign Grand Commander George Fleming Moore.

The grand commander will open the supreme council at the Scottish Rite cathedral, 42 Third Street northwest, tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The last time that ceremony will take place in the building which has been the home of the council for thirty-one years. Half an hour later the members of the council and Masons from every State in the Union will form a column four abreast and march to the new temple, where the deliberations of the council will continue and when the dedicatory services will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.
The ritual which will be used for the dedication was written by the late Albert Pike, sovereign grand commander, and regarded by many as the greatest Freemason that the world has ever known. It includes several impressive musical numbers by two choirs and orchestra, and sprinkling of the new temple with water, oil, wine, wheat, corn, and salt. It is planned to hold the services on the broad flight of steps leading to the main entrance of the temple.

The temple has been erected at a cost of approximately \$2,000,000 for building and grounds, and is patterned after the original "mausoleum" built at Halicarnassus by Queen Artemisia in memory of King Mausolus, and hailed as one of the seven wonders of the world.

Judge Edward Teare Taubman, of Aberdeen, S. D., is at George Washington University Hospital, suffering from the effects of a paralytic stroke. His condition today is regarded as critical.
Judge Taubman is sovereign grand inspector general of the Scottish Rite of South Dakota and a member of the supreme council of the Southern Jurisdiction. He came to Washington to participate in the dedication of the new Scottish Rite cathedral.

COURT-MARTIAL OF LITTLE POSTPONED

Trial Put Off to Allow Retired
Rear Admiral Time to Pre-
pare Defense.

At the request of Rear Admiral William L. Little, retired, Secretary of the Navy, the court-martial of that officer for acceptance of alleged defective batteries in the submarine K-2, the trial was scheduled to be opened by Rear Admiral Bradley Fiske at Boston tomorrow, but Rear Admiral Little held this would not give him sufficient time to prepare his defense.

Correspondence given out by Secretary Daniels regarding Admiral Little's acceptance of the K-2 from the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, with alleged knowledge of the defective batteries, gives the basis of the charges. Rear Admiral Little will face Admiral Little wrote that he "informed the contractor that in consideration of his agreement to stand back of the battery for all time as to the alleged carelessness in workmanship the thorough overhauling of the entire battery would not then be required."
Little's successor at the Fore River yards reported that no record of any

such agreement by the company could be found.

Secretary Daniels said that "any agreement, verbal or written of this kind—to accept a ship with knowledge of serious construction defects—would be a grave matter."

101; to Vote for Suffrage.
ROME, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Orville S. Dorman, 101 years old, registered here. "I've been waiting eighty years to vote for woman suffrage," said the old man.

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Amount of Note \$5,000.

In its report of the probating of the will of Miss Ellen Thompson yesterday The Times stated she "forgave one-half of a note of \$5,000 due by her brother, Herbert Thompson." The amount of the note was only \$5,000, and not \$50,000.

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DON'T FORGET! Masque Carnival, November 1st.